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The following shows the range of the permometer as observed at Schnepf's rug store, Opera House corner, yesterday: A. M., 38°, 12 M., 37°; 3 P. M., 36°; 7 P.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair
weather, preceded by local rains, slightly
colder in Tennessee, falling, followed by
rising temperature in Ohio Valley, northerly winds in Tennessee, falling, followed
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barometer in Tennessee, rising, followed
by falling barometer in Ohio Valley.
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warmer weather, easterly winds, falling
barometer.

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Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City. City.

Bio Murphy meeting at the Capitol rink this evening.

"Queen's Evidence" continues to delight discriminating audiences at Charley

Shay's theatre.

This game of foot ball at the Capitol ink last evening was very amusing and was hugely enjoyed by the audience. A TEAM belonging to George Bowers, the butcher, ran off in Centre Wheeling, and collided with another team. Mr. Bowers was thrown out and badly hurt.

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ANTHONY GREEN, a teamster in the employ of the Manchester Coal Company, was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday, receiving painful and serious injuries. Dr. Bates sewed up the cuts.

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THE McKean Mission Band, connected with the First Presbyterian Church, will give an entertainment in the lecture room of the church this evening. A very entertaining programme has been arranged.

Policeman Dunlar says he will pick four officers from the night force who will race any four from the day force a three mile roller race for the oyster suppers "all round." This would make a daisy race.

The management of the Chapline street rink has received assurances, that Will H. Daniels, the great skater, the favorite here in Wheeling as well as elsewhere, will positively be at the rink to-morrow afternoon and evening.

WILLIAM MULDOON, charged with the felonious shooting of George Watson, was yesterday released by Squire Arkle upon giving \$1,000 bail for his appearance next Tuesday. He was fined \$20 and costs in police court yesterday morning.

The supper and social given last night by the ladies of the Third Presbyterian Church in their church edifice in the Eighth ward, was largely attended and proved to be a very pleasant affair. It will be continued this, and to-morrow evenings.

streets last evening just as people were going home from their work by Joseph Godfrey, who was taken with a fit and fell n the street. He was taken home by

he police.

CLERK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made March 12, by John
Sitzer to the heirs of Frederick Thomas,
lecased, in consideration of \$5, for the
interest of the party of the first part in
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Constants Love and Lauchlin yesterlay visited a house in Alley 11 and arrested Fred Washington, a colored man, and Francis Barger, a white woman, on a harge of prestitution. The warrant was saised by Squire Woods, before whom the centre, will take place this afternoon. Among the list of marriage licenses

MURPHY AT THE "PEN

Pledge Signing-To-day's Meetings

remembered by the prisoners in the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville. In he afternoon they were addressed by Francis Murphy, the famous temperance worker, and it can be safely said that the neeting was by odds the most interesting one of the series that he has been holding in this city and vicinity this week. It was greatly enjoyed by the men, and it is believed by all who were present, that good, to some extent, at least, will result from it. Mr. Murphy, accompanied by Mr. Noah Beck, Mr. G. W. Baggs, Mrs. Lyle, Miss Emma Fowler and a number of other ladies from among those that have had in charge the matter of bringing Mr. Murphy here, and an INTELLIBENCER PEPOTER LEIT CITY OF THE WASTER OF THE WAST one of the series that he has been holding

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It was with them an extraordinary occasioz; they were not only to hear the voice of a strange speaker, which is welcome at all times, but that speaker was a man of almost world-wide notoriety, and one who had known what it was to be away down in the dregs of life as many of them had been. They had all heard of him and were anxious to see and he, him for themselves. After the inmates had all been scated, the visitors were escorted to the place of meeting. A number of Moundsville people had arrived to hear Mr. Murphy, and altogether there was a party of about fifty strangers.

As the party entered, the prisoners were found seated and singing the familiar was the strangers.

found seated and singing the familiar hymn, "Crown Him Lord of All." This was another reason for the enjoyment by the prisoners of the meeting. They got a chance to sing and hear each others' voices. chance to sing and heareach others' voices, a circumstance to them of no small note in the dreary, almost voiceless lives they are forced to lead. The singing was led by the colored prisoners, over seventy-five in number, who occupied a section of seats on one side and formed "the choir." Nearly all the others joined in, however, and, as may be imagined, over two hundred male voices made a rousing big chorus.

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After all were seated Mr. Murphy read a few verses from the familiar 14th chapter of St. John, commenting on them as he went along. Rev. Mr. Thatcher made a short prayer, during which the men slood up and listened quietly. Another hymn was sung and then Rev. Dr. Pomroy introduced Mr. Murphy. During the preliminary services, the reporter took occasion to study the faces of those before him. There were lew that were really vicious; many were marked by former dissipation though and several had a sad, dejected look and many had a look of sullenness, as though suspicious of the nature of the meeting.

meeting.
But as Mr. Murphy talked there was a marked change; the men are human and like the rest of mankind have hearts—hearts hat can be touched if one goes about it the right way, and that was what Mr. Murphy did. He talked to them as their friend; as one who was trying to do them good and if possible lighten their monot-onous life. He told them his own story and the more he talked the more interestand the more he talked the more interested they became. As he spoke of his
home and his little mother, many a head
dropped low and hands were hastily
brushed across the eyes. Some sobs were
heard and many a one put a handkorchief
to his eyes. One handsome looking fellow
sitting in front—a murderer, in for life—
buried his face in his hands and kept it
there for some time, and when he again
raised his face, his eyes were red and
swollen and there were tears on his
cheeks.

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etter one too, than those of previous lights—that is, it was more to Mr. durphy's liking, in that it contained nore material for him to work on. There

DOWN ON DYNAMITERS.

It was about 8 o'clock when the singing was stopped and Mr. Murphy commenced to address the large crowd. He was tired after his talk at the penitentiary in the afternoon and only spoke for about three-quarters of an hony, but during that time he was intensely interesting. He told of his work in Ireland Scotland and England. He spoke in a proud and glowing style of his nature land, the Emerald Isle; deplored the wrongs she had suffered and predicted for her a glorions future. While on this topic he referred to the dynamic ters in scathing terms; he did it, he said, as a true Irishman, one who believed in standing up for his rights and for those of his country; one who delighted in fair play, but who blushed for shame to think that any of his countrymen should practise such warfare. He thanked God that everywhere, bishops, priests and ministers were denouncing that kind of work.

As usual, he closed in a brilliant and eloquent manner and at once jumped into the auditorium and cemmenced hunting for signers. He found a number of them and they were good subjects, a majority being men and lads aged from 16 years and up.

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Suddenly there was a loud outburst o applause and Thomas Chambers, foreman At half-past two the whistle blew and a few seconds after, the prisoners emerged from the shops, dressed in their striped suits and marching in the lock-step. They were allowed a few minutes to wash and brush themselves and secure their hymn books and then were again formed in files and marched to the chapel. It was not made compulsory to attent the meeting, but there were not half a dozen that re-regined away. of the glass-cutting department at the Central glass works, and John B. McAl Central glass works, and John B. McAllister were seen making their way toward
the front, They are both well known
citizens. They served in the war and are
members of Holliday Post G. A. R. Mr.
Murphy as soon as they had signed and
were decorated with the blue ribbon,
made them take seats on the platform.
Then he stopped the music and called on
Mr. Chambers to speak. The old veteran
hesitated, then stepped bravely to the
front and said that with God's help he
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"Three cheers for the eld commander," shouted Mr. Murphy, "hip, hip," and three hearty cheers rang out that made the building shake and astonished some of the awful nice people who were present. Mr. McAllister was then brought forward. He told the temperance people to watch closely and aid the weak signers; to look into the alleys and alums; he said he spoke from bitter experience.

The singing was again started up and the rush for pledges continued. Many prominent citizens walked up and were decorated with the blue. It was a splendid meeting and Mr. Murphy felt much encouraged.

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SOMETHING ABOUT MR. MURPHY.

A wrong impression was created by yes-terday's report of the Muryhy meeting, as to what Mr. Murphy receives; he is only paid \$25 a night. His meetings are non-sectarian and non-political. He took oc-casion in opening his address last night to stronely impress that fact upon the neosectarian and non-political. He took occasion in opening his address last night to
strongly impress that fact upon the people. There is a strong desire to have Mr.
Murphy continue his work here another
week; he himself, would be pleased to
have an opportunity to do more, but
should he stay, he wants to speak in some
other place than in a church. He wants
to get down into the central, business portion of the town where he can reach men
who don't go to church because they feel
that they are not wanted there. It has
been suggested that if some place of amusement could not be had, the 'hall of the
House of Delegates might be had.
This afternoon another prayer meeting
will be held at the Baptist church and this
evening a monster meeting will be held
at the Capitol rink. Seats will be provided for 3,500 people. An admission fee of
25 cents will be charged to defray expenses and for the benefit of the Women's
Christian Association. A large collection
was taken up last night for this last named
cause. The Gospel Hymns will be used at
this evening's meeting.

EMMETT DBUNK AGAIN.

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Joe Emmett, the drunken actor known verywhere as "Fritz," who had to be locked up in jail here a few days since to sober up, said to a Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette reporter as he was leaving that cancel his dates and be placed in a hosthere for some time, and when he again raised his face, his eyes were red and swollen and there were tears on his cheeks.

Now the speaker told them of some harmorous event in his life and a smile and a light ripple of applause went around. Changing again, he spoke of his wife and family and then, as in vigorous and eloquent language he urged them to make new resolutions and be brave and honest, a light of firm determination seemed to shine in the eyes of many.

While speaking of bravery he described the historical ride of General Phil Sheridan and the battle that preceded it, in his strong dramatic way. Mr. Murphy does this romarkably well. He acts it as he talks, so that one sees all the scenes he to his son's room; and saked if the report.

A ROMANTIC STORY

Party, to Whom She was Engaged-An ent Growing Out of Anony-

oll, by Miss Gracie Wherry, of Mounds and seemingly true comes from Parkers burg, concerning a young lady there who was betrothed to Private Charles B. Henry, who was a member of the Greely Exploring party, and who was shot by order of Lieut. Greely for stealing food from the scanty store of the party. The Sate Journat tells the story, but does not give the young lady's name. It narrates that in 1879 he answered an anonymons advertisement in the Cincinnati Engineer for a lady correspondent, and thus opened an acquaintance which ripened into love, and the two were finally betrothed. Henry visited her several times, last when on his way to join the Arctic expedition. The State Journal salvs:

"The young lady showed the reporter a handsome one with a decided German cast of features. He had light hair and wore a heavy curling mustache. He was tastefully dressed and on his vest wore an Odd Fellow's pin. The photo was taken in Washington, before he sailed to the icy regions."

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are instructed in the use of scientific in-struments, such as are used to make weather observations, and an able pro-fessor from the Smithsonian Institute is instructing us in the art of preserving plants, insects and reptiles, also in stuffing pirds and animals. We have to study navigation, geography and mathematics, and to make a long story short, are under-going a severe schooling, but are learning and seeing something, and getting excel-lent pay, \$125 per month and all expenses paid. * * From here we go via New York City to St. John, Newfound-land, and there charter a steamer to take us to Lady Franklin Bay, where we will remain for the winter."

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This was the last letter Henry wrote until after he started for the polar regions, which he did in early June. The next and last letter received from him, was sent from the quarters of the Expedition in Lady Franklin Bay, lat. 81°, 40°. It bears date August 9, 1881, and arrived in New York September 23.

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* * * "There is no use of dwelling on my boyhood days, or college scrapes. When the Franco-Prussian war was declared in 1870, I was living with my father in Hanover, Germany. He punished me severely for a fancied misdemeanor, and I concluded to run away from home. The German government called for men for the Ambulance Corps, and I conrolled; although I had considerable trouble to pass, on account of my extreme youth, but with a few tears of persuasion I moved the heart of the doctor and I started on the field of adventure. After being assistant nurse in the hospital at Hanover for a few weeks, I volunteered to accompany the 13th Regiment of Lancers, and one fine morning was packed away to the front.

weeks, I volunteered to accompany the 13th Regiment of Lancers, and one fine morning was packed away to the front. Had several narrow escapes at Metz, Toulon and Sedan; was present when the haughty emperor of the French surrendered. At the close of the war I returned home clad in rags, but decorated with the "Iron Cross," of which I felt prouder than the oldest veteran. My family, with the exception of my father, received me with kindness. After a week or so of rest, I concluded to come to America, so July 1, 1871, I engaged passage in the North German Lloyd steamer "Hansa," and arrived in New York on the 13th, after a pleasant voyage. Here in America I had not a single Irlend. The first work I obtained was in a French-German restaurant. After remaining there four months, Ibought a through ticket for San Francisco, but only went as far as Macon Clity, Mo., where I was engaged by W. W. Watkins as night clerk in the North Missouri Hotel. Here I remained eight months, and leaving him is my only regret, as my dearest relative could not have been kinder than he. Desirous of perfecting myself in the English tongue, I next learned the art of printing in the office of the Daily Enterprise at Moberly, Mo. A reporter, Mr. L. Brown, was fice of the Daily Enterprise at Moberly, Mo. A reporter, Mr. L. Brown, was stricken with paralysis, and I was promoted to his place. After remaining in that capacity for a year I was offered a situation as reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, accepted it and made onlie a success as translator from German

The writer then narrates in detail his

rotices last Monday of the pr amateurs now on exhibition at Mr. J. H. Kirk's art store, mention was unintentionally omitted of a very deserving piece of work—a winter scene on the coast, in oil, by Miss Gracie Wherry, of Moundsville, which shows decided talent on the

AN OLD WHEELING MAN DEAD. James Baker, Once a Prominent Citizen o Last Sunday James Baker, one of the

old well-known brokers and bankers of New York City, died at his residence in that city after an illness of three weeks. city. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1805 and belonged to a family, which held a large tract of land on the Brandywine a large tract of land on the Brandywine by direct grant from William Penn. When Mr. Baker became of age, he came to this city and established a drug store and did a prosperous business for a number of years. While hare he was largely intergested in several public enterprises, notably the building of the suspension bridge and the Hempfield railroad. He and his place of business are doubtless still remembered by many of Wheeling's older citizens. From here he moved to Philadelphia, where he engaged in a very large drug trade for about twenty years, which yielded him a handsome fortune. In 1883 he abandoned the business and moved to New York, where he became the head of the broking and banking house of Baker & Bushong. In 1872 he retired to private life, his partner having ided. Since then he has traveled except in the winter when he remained in New York. He was a Quaker, extremely modest, but genial and warm-hearted. a large tract of land on the Brandywine

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Ma NEW YORK, March 12.—Money easy, at 1a14 pe

May 7.33a7.87c: June 7.40a7.the; July 7.48a7.50c Butter dull and easier at 10athc. Cheese dull and

unchanged. Eggs dull, weak and lower at 30216. Cheese dull and drooping: Ohio factory Sait. Cheese dull and drooping: Ohio factory Sait. Bairmong. Mo. March 12.—Flour steady, firm and faitly active. Wheat, western higher and fairly active: No. 2 winder red spot 57%-57%-67 March Sec. April 59%-590; May 92301½-6. Corn, western higher but quiet: mixed spot 69%-649%; fresh April 49%-649%; May 49%-649%; steamer 46%-6. Mat very strong; western white 363.59%; mixed 363. Te. Kye quiet at 72276c. Provisions dull, Whisky teady at Eff 204. El.

Perssured. PA. March 12—The oil market today was inactive and unsettled, with prices tendlog downward; values opened at 75%c, and with
some good buying advanced to 80c, but the built
movement was lacking in outside support, and the
market broke and closed at 78%c.

NEW YORK, March 12—Persleum steady; United 78%c.

Proc Goods. Dry Goods.

New York, March 12—The market continues to maintain the demand and sales previously report of, and the selections continue very missellaneous indicating an improved distributing trade, with tobbers supplying stocks as rapidly as assortment are destroyed, yet doing to with much confidence Octob.

New York, March 12—Cotton weak at 113-16.

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The first letter of interest was sent by Henry from Washington, dated May 24th, 1831, while he was preparing for the expedition, in which he says, after indulging in the usual sentiment:

"We will not leave here until the middle of June. During our stay here, we are compelled to study Signal Service drill, natural history and general science. We are instructed in the use of scientific instructed are has a see used to make

as traveling correspondent for the Nev York World; his travels in all parts of th United States and Canada, and then con tinnes:
"In 1875 my desire & join the United
States army and write descriptions of the

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